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Advice to an Ambitious Man.

Holding the kindest feeling possible toward Mr. CHARLES S. WHITMAN, District Attorney of New York county. THE SUN takes this opportunity to direct his attention to his great danger of transforming himself into an unmitigated bore and of earning the reputation that even now attaches to him among certain unregenerate of devoting his efforts largely to the gallery. His peril is real, and unless he talks with care even the up-State delegates will tire of the delinquencies and shortcomings of the New York police.

plane will carry a man far, as Mr. WHIT-MAN has gratifying cause to know, but eventually the most elevated sentiments may grow wearisome, particularly when they are supported by citation of highly improbable and obviously trivial incidents. We recognize the utility to any candidate for political office of assault on the police of this town, a body whose morals, manners and intellectuals we thank Heaven we do not have to defend. Yet there is such a thing as pursuing a subject too far, a fact that Mr. WHIT-MAN seems to have forgotten.

Were Mr. WHITMAN to ask our counsel in his present case we should earnestly urge him to order Moss to remain silent, to put a padlock on his own lips and confide his fame to the convincing language of indictments, prosecutions and convictions. We are sure that by so doing he would better serve his ultimate ambition than he can through continuance in his present course of endless petty complaining.

Happy Philadelphia.

ers are heartened by the prospect of a progress is supplied. With an area a correspondent to watch the operations man name, who with that condescension serious effort to reduce the price of coal third as large as that of Canada, it has to the ultimate consumer. Whether by to-day a greater population, it exports authorities have plainly undertaken the assault on the freight rates of the rail- more and it imports but little less than roads or by utilizing the interurban the Dominion. Of the 7,000,000 populatrolley lines for transporting this neces- tion which the last census disclosed not sary, it is promised that the warming less than 4,000,000 represent the surviof their homes may some day be less vors of the descendants of the 4,000,000 expensive than it now is.

shall we pay for the coal? but How much century. coal can we get? is the question that agitates the domestic furnace side. mies of great concentrations of labor and skilful management of large properties. They have, however, not heretofore faced at the beginning of winter in the mines the possibility that before Christmas their bins will be empty and Spanish colonies for liberty. their dealers unable to furnish coal to them. Such is the situation they are in to-day, a situation at once arousing

their curiosity and their fear. Apparently Philadelphia has no prospective terrors of this kind to occupy its mind. It is a fortunate city. When New York and its suburbs shiver in the blasts of December we shall emigrate to Pennsylvania and invoke the hospitality of Mr. PENN's children.

Antietam. All day long fifty years ago to-day the Union and Confederate armies were fighting desperately at Antietam (Sharpsburg the other side called it) one of the bloodiest and most momentous and yet one of the least decisive battles of the civil war. The North celebrated it as a victory, and it was a victory in the sense that LEE's army was shattered and forced back into Virginia, so that Washington was saved. The South maintained that it was at least a drawn battle, the honors of which rested with LEE, because with an mercial relations and better knowledge army half the strength of McClellan's of each other for the United States and LEE had so adroitly manœuvred his the Argentine Republic. scattered divisions and so stubbornly contested each foot of ground that the Union army had had its fill of fighting

as Bloody Lane, the scens of the most of Penzance," "Yes, but they don't." the Federals as they were driving the lated into Esperanto. The English ora-

slowness in initiative, want of concen- ican singers. main body from the troops of JACRSON. would sound as sweet. Nassau street, Net-Frestary, Chester S. Lord, 170 McLaws and Hill, and with an immensely superior force fallen upon London office, Effingham House, 1 Arundel LEE and turned Antietam into the most glorious and decisive of triumphs.

Paris office, 6 Rue de la Michodière, off Rue du In the battle as it was actually fought the Federal commander never delivered his assaults with sufficient strength at any one point and the intervals between

forces forty miles north of Washington, medicine. thus risking destruction of his main body. and his faulty reconnoissance in the enemy's territory are not easily defended by his admirers.

Considering the sequel to Antietam Conversation pitched on a virtuous than to LEE, great soldier as he was.

The Argentine Centenary. For the people of this country there s a real as well as a sentimental interest in the centenary the Argentine Republic s to celebrate next year. Nowhere else in the world have the ideas promulgated in the Constitution of the United States been more faithfully copied and nowhere else in the world is there a nation which in the past fifty years has risen more rapidly to commercial prosperity or national greatness than has Argentina.

Of the growth of Buenos Ayres every new traveller supplies additional testimony. Its press, its parks, its transcontinental railroads, its docks, its population, now rising to a million and a half, which will make it perhaps to-morrow est men in New York journalism, the spirit that dominates the advocates of sin-dispute with Paris the title of the first Press should stand for the best interests pler spelling in the two great English speakwhich will make it perhaps to-morrow Latin city of the world, as it has already distanced Rome, Naples and Madrid for second place-these have already become the common coin of not a proper business for a married man. every consular and commercial report.

Yet it is only by an occasional citation In the city of Philadelphia household- of facts that a real measure of Argentine Europeans, half of them Italian and a Hereabout the coal problem takes quarter Spanish, who have emigrated to on a different aspect. Not How much this southern republic in the past half

The Argentine Republic had its origin in the consequences of the Napoleonic Long accustomed to increasing costs, invasion of Spain. While still a loyal the householders regard an uplift in colony its inhabitants captured one London Times that the forts on the Naos the ton price as inevitable, an annual British army and defeated another. incident partaking of the character of The 25th of May, 1810, which Argentines natural change, a tribute to the econo- still celebrate as a national birthday saw the formation of that junta which superseded the government of a Spanish Viceroy, and from then until 1822 Argen tina played an honorable and conspicuafter a summer of comparative peace ous role in the battles of South America the contests of Peru. Chile and other

> If the earlier years of Argentine his tory were marked by revolution and disorder, the influx of Spanish, French and Italians, and Argentina has steadly attracted the best class of Latin emigration, has wholly changed the conditions. Even the disagreement with Chile, its rival in politics as well as progress, has at last been settled pacifically, and to-day one completed transcontinental railway and one shortly to be completed indicate the growing commercial solidarity of these two progressive South American countries.

It will be a fortunate thing if the com ng celebration shall open the way to a closer relation between the United States and the great South American republic which will then observe the anniversary of its first century of independence. Despite the ties of race, language and religion which bind the Argentines to Europe, there is certainly

in similar constitutions and similar ideals of an independent America a basis for greater sympathy, closer com- ful. My hostess blushed, saying she had made it

Opera and the Libretto

The suggestion that Esperanto should and was impotent to prevent the re- be adopted as a universal language for treat of the Confederates across the opera texts seems in some mysterious Potomac to renew the war after binding way to be related to the establishment up their wounds and reorganizing their in London of a school to teach Americans to speak with an English accent. There As Antietam was one of the bloodiest has of late been considerable propaconflicts so it was one of the most dra- ganda in favor of giving all operas at matic and thrilling of the civil war. It the Metropolitan in English. There brings to mind, as a prelude, "the rebel have been many arguments against tread, STONEWALL JACKSON riding ahead" this. One of the most specious has been in the streets of Fredericksburg and the reference to the indisputable fact that heroism of Barbara Frietchie, whether most of the singers cannot sing English the story be fabulous or not; it re- so that it can be understood. The anvives the controversy about "The Lost swer to this always has been that they Despatch" and McClellan's belated use can learn. To this comes the retort of of it; it recalls the pit of death known Major-General STANLEY in "The Pirates

dreadful fighting experienced in the It seems now that two solutions of whole war; there rises in the mind the the problem are before us. One is to timely coming of A. P. Hill's division, have Americans taught to sing real Engafter a forced march from Harper's lish with the Sloane Square brand on it Ferry, to check the furious advance of and the other is to have all operas trans-

spent Confederates through the streets torio and ballad singers almost without of Sharpsburg; and Antietam is indelibly exception enunciate their texts so that associated with the preliminary Proc- they are intelligible to persons of ordilamation of Emancipation which Presi- narily good hearing. On the other hand

2 50 end the war; and in his hands before tion of all. Why not abolish the libretto street.

A New Medical Enterprise.

The medical department of Fordham sion course" on affections of the mind and nervous system which is highly spelling reform movement in America for save his army from annihilation or utter nosis, physiology, pathology, surgical every one in sympathy with the of his opponent. Lee's division of his who aim to keep abreast of progress in already made.

in this country.

stigma of being wedded to material advancement.

and humane spirit manifested in this no less. novel and worthy medical enterprise.

THE SUN is glad that the Press has fallen into the hands of Mr. MUNSEY. While we do not agree with him politically, we of New York.

Again we are reminded that murder is

most ambitious programme of any war game in Europe this summer.

Does the Hon. Woodbow Wilson need to be reminded that THOMAS JEFFERSON never travelled in a private car?

WHITMAN at Hot Springs .- Headline Can't our shrinking District Attorney

The army engineers make short work of group of islands at the Pacific entrance to the Panama Canal could be "pounded to pieces" by an enemy 's heavy guns mounted on the islands of Taboga and Taboguilla, which are outside the Zone. The engineers draw attention to Article II. of the treaty which provides that the United States may occupy and fortify these islands for the defence of the canal. But after all that is only one of the answers to this English tactician: he should be reminded that a coaling base is necessary to operations on a sarge scale by a hostile fleet and that no European or Asiatic nation has such a base. or will be allowed to have such a base anywhere on the Pacific coast of continental America.

Fleet to feed girls .- Headline

Annapolis scores on West Point again

"I am the naked issue," shouts the Colonel Will somebody kindly lend the gentleman barrel?-Columbia State. ANGELO has.

His Nightcap.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. When the rice of meat was put up I had to put up with it, out I decisively draw the line at lemons, for which i was asked on Saturday four cents apiece. I flatly declined to pay that price, whereat my Italian fruiterer with a twinkle in his eye advised

me to substitute for a time a lemon syrup, which he recommended. His revenge was complete, for a more awful concection I have rarely tasted. t reminded me of an occasion when I was asked o taste a wine, the name of which was a secret, guiped it down, made a very wry face and spoke ny opinion in no uncertain language. It was awhe self out of rose leaves. I apologized, of course, but thought at the same time that a tu quoque apology was certainly due me from the fair dis-In emulation of a heroine in a best selle had eaten rose leaves just to see if it was nat do so, but I draw the line at drinking them. just as I would at a nasturtium negus or carnation

At this time of the year lemons are a necessity A hot lemonade as a nightcap is soothing and the best preventer of grip that I know of, but at nearly half a dollar a dozen they are prohibi HENRY SMITH. NEW YORK, September 16.

Bogey Men. All night the baby stumbers And doesn't raise a shout

don't watch

All morning he is quiet And deres not make a rout. He fears that Taft will kiss him don't

out All afternoon he sucozes. He knows what he's about For Wilson sure will kiss him

> watch MCLANDBURGE WILBON.

SPELLING.

get up and hustle-agitate as well as cogitate, but do it in the broad light of day, not in the wee'sma' hours of the morning-Reform the Reformers. Who Must Agitate as Well as Cogitate.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: dent Lincoln issued five days after the Esperanto ought to be quite as easy to phonetic spelling has not been accepted sing as Italian and German, which are long since is due in large measure to the McClellan's faults as a commander, enunciated creditably by the best Amer- methods of working adopted by the advocates of the movement. The trouble with our simple and phonetic spellers is that few tration and excess of caution, were Of course operagoers do not under- of them since the days of Haldeman, Whitnever more apparent than at Antietam. stand Esperanto, while some of them do ney and Marsh have been broad minded He had an army strong enough in all know German, some know French and enough to go outside of the philological branches to crush LEE, capture the some know Italian. But this leads us field, take a few practical printers into their branches to crush LEE, capture the some know Italian. But this leads us field, take a few practical printers into their branches. remnants of his force and at one stroke to the final and apparently the best solu- overcome the prejudices of the man in the had put himself at an astounding dis-advantage by dividing his army to seize Harper's Ferry. McClellan by pushing immediately through Cramp-ton's and Turner's gaps could hav

one can hear the voice of Caruso or see Geraldine Farrar in another won-derful costume what difference does it make what either says? Let them sing tah-de-dah or Turnty-tee. "The Last redress." Unfortunately, Sir James is not Priblished daily, including Sunday, by the sun priblished daily, includi pass the proofs when the spelling is conthe copy as well as in declining to pay the bill when the work done does not Apart from this, if all the blame lies at the printer's door one should take him into University has inaugurated an "exten- one's confidence to help redress the wrongs and to the writing of every sound that is

creditable to that institution. Eminent the past twenty years, I confess that the any one point and the intervals between assaults were so long that the Confederate General gained the time he sorely Montreal. Albany and Washington are localists from London, Zurich, Madrid, Montreal, Albany and Washington are localists from London, Zurich, Madrid, Montreal, Albany and Washington are localists from London, Zurich, Madrid, Montreal, Albany and Washington are needed to bring up reenforcements and delivering a course of lectures on diag- much needed reform on which the heart of and when the industry, shall have passed away.

FRANK H. VIZETELLY. rout. Nevertheless, Antietam did not enhance Lee's reputation, except as a large ment of diseases of the nervous system, to which the attential the simplified spelling. I deprecate the manner in which the simplified Spelling Board issues and defensive fighter. If McClellan erred on the side of caution and overrated the called by judicious announcements in the enemy. LEE dared too recklessly and best medical periodicals, and which descence and make converts, but it has done underestimated the resources and skill serve to be partonized by all physicians are to nothing to help the converts it has A Calm Review of His Part in the Rosen-

To illustrate what I mean, let us take the position of a business man who is in active In recognition of their valuable services to science and humanity and to the university the president of the later good easy man," gives directions that him forever under suspicion? ter has conferred various degrees upon throughout the various departments of his business simplified spellings are to be used. the eminent lecturers, and by banquet what obstacles does he or do those who Sux I was informed that the Deputy Comthe honors of the battle belong rather to and other well earned compliments the wish to carry out his instructions meet in missioner was at the scene of the murde McClellan in spite of his shortcomings faculty has made the occasion memo- endeavoring to use the simpler spelling? an hour after its occurrence and within rable in the annals of medical education All these spellings and the rules that govern the next two hours he had the chauffeur, in this country them are to be found distributed through the owner and driver of the car under possibly twenty-five or thirty of the pam- arrest. It is to be hoped that incidents of this phiets issued. So far the board has neglected kind may be frequently repeated in to issue one complete alphabetical list of all Rose accuses Dougherty of getting him to order that the cosmopolitan character the simplified forms the use of which it order that the cosmopolitan character of science, the handmaiden of humane endeavor, may be exemplified in our advocates, and evidently rests content in surely a clever one, for is not Rose the bulble expectation that men to whom time is wark of the State's case? Dougherty capendeavor, may be exemplified in our money, men to whom the board has preached tured Dago Frank and Whitey Lewis in country, which suffers the unmerited that simplified spelling is a time and money good time stigma of being wedded to material adequer, will wade through bulletin after. The Dist bulletin to find out whether or not this or and again that the police were hiding Lefty THE SUN offers its felicitations to the publications of the Simplified Spelling reward of \$5,000 to anybody, not a police-Fordham University on the progressive Board are both a delusion and a snare, man, who captured these alleged criminals. time consumers and money wasters, no more.

Notwithstanding this the board's committee is to be congratulated on the whole upon the simplified forms it advocates, and any way connected with the murder, Dis-It is cause for genuine regret that its sister body, the committee of the Simplified Spell-ing Society of England, has refused to foladmire his courage, sincerity of purpose low in the path blazed for it through the and high character. With the coopera- jungle of English spelling by American to certain members of the Police Department. tion of Mr. WARDMAN, one of the strong- scholars. Here again is an evidence of the ment. ing countries. And this spirit is both collective and individual. For an illustration of the latter I recall an informal contribution of the latter I recall an informal contribution. held in New York last spring which was attended by four British and several Amer ican scholars. The discussion turned to simplified spelling and the need for a phorepel a German invasion and their war Britishers was an Englishman with a Gerwithout comment the British military and superior air characteristic of most Englishmen visiting the United States promptly declared to the company assembled, in America know nothing of simplified spelling." This was a case either of exag-gerated ego or of colossal ignorance concerning the history of the movement in favor of simplified spelling in the simplified spelling advocated by the society which he represented the worthy professor returned to England and promptly evolved an "Alfabetic List or Simplified Spelingz which make no pretence of being phonetithe discovery of a correspondent of the but which will help to make confusion worse confounded. Here is a sample of the application of the "simplified spelingz":

THE SCUULBOI'Z STORY. That sum took noetls ov me az a nyu bot, so I thaut I miet az wel sworm up the wau! mieself and shale hands with them as the rest did. I woz ewiet az glad tu se them az the rest wer, and woz

cwiet az familiar with them in a moement. This shows that the English are not aiming at the simplification of English but at the entire recasting of the language, at producing what you amiably term plifled Bandarlog-this gibble-gabble of Bedlam." But who is there that believes such a quixotic system will ever find its way in the English periodical press? This is not simplification at all: it is simply con-

fusion worse confounded. The history of the simplified spelling movement in America has been dotted different phonetic alphabets which have marked the time of its advancement Complete emancipation from the unhis-toric, illiterate, inconsistent and unscientific alphabet used in the text books of the last generation, now being happily superseded by a phonetic alphabet of medium precision, is but a matter of a few years. Even the editors of the New International Dictionary, who for years have stolidly refused to give ear to the convincing arguments of American phoneticians, were co pelled to concede points which they had combated, and in the alphabet for respellnine new symbols and discarding eighteen old ones no less than twenty-seven changes from their old and what they formerly icemed perfect system of notation. Apart from this the fact that the alphabet contains eighty-five separate symbols to express the forty-four sounds heard in English makes it much too involved for general Indeed, there is about as hope for the adoption of the Websterian system of discritics for pronunciation as a universal system for phonetic spelling as there is for that of the English Simplified Spelling Society or that advocated by the late Alexander J. Ellis, which, although contained the ordinary letters of the alphabet, places them in such awkward ositions and combinations as to them as untamiliar to the eye as the curves of Dr. Alexander Melville Bell's system

of visible speech or the curious symbols of Dr. Sweet's proposed phonetic alphabet It is to be hoped that Mr. Carnegie will urge the members of the Simplified Spelling Board and those of the Simplified Speiling Society to issue manuals containing in one alphabetical order and convenient for quick consultation all the terms on the simplification (omitting the complications) which they have respectively agreed. That the Simplified Spelling Board was not likely to become a power to be reckoned with evidently was the opinion of the editors of the New International, for although they took care to insert the simplified forms advocated by the American Philological de la justice et des libertes des peuples, élevez la Association in 1877, just thirty-five years vols par voire honorable organe pour que l'union after they were recommended, they were forms recommended by the board in its earlier bulletins.

If simplified spelling is ever to make active headway it is not going to do it by following the methods adopted in the past. The day of the reformer who leans back in his armchair and exhibits superior jour de leur sacrée indépendance.

spelling is to win out its advocates must

ave even be subjected to the pillory of pub-

go forth and convince the people of the

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thal Case.

I know nothing of the case excepting

through the newspapers. Through THE

Dougherty captured the men and imme

of the criminals' hiding place to some one

not a policeman and get the benefit of a

Give Dougherty a square deal. He is ntitled to it. FRANK J. THOMPSON.

THE GUARDS AT THE GATE.

- Immigration Sages.

provide for them until work is secured

Bonds have been forthcoming from some

of their friends. And yet they have been excluded, to be deported within a week.

chant, and it was inferred by the wily (?

act the merchant was kind enough to re-

asserted that they may become a public

harge, harping on the remote possibilit

The chief commissioner, the steamship

an injustice is being done to the men if they

are deported, as more able bodied men scarcely ever trod on this side of the At-

ticulars by writing me, as appeals have been drawn and a fight is to be made. MOUSA J. KALEEL.

The Wicked Smith.

the treachery of Mr. James Smith, Jr.

Wilson of West Virginia went to his grave

brokenhearted man because of that be-

trayal. No man in public life in this coun-

telligently and more unselfishly to redeem

ry ever worked more earnestly, more

form nearly a quarter of a century.

Avec considération.

The Glory of Hellas and of Washington.

trouvent encore sous l'esclavage, voient luire le

ALEX. THEM. PAPADOPULO.

HAVERFORD, Pa., September 16

Any society, Syrian or otherwise

of their failing to get work.

The grounds for excluding them are that

to this country. They are farmers.

division of the \$5,000 reward?

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abuse, as have all reformers before them.

ship.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I read in THE SUN of September 15 the news that the frigate Lancaster was "mustered If the movement is not to die of dry rot let its leaders proclaim and carry on a State out" of the United States navy last Satur by State crusade for the simplification of day, and that she will hereafter be used the language and benefit of mankind, then as a "detention" ship. Well, well! It is go forth and convince the people of the good to know that she will not be condemned errors of their ways. Such a crusade will to menial service, and that she will still

cost money and those interested must be be a home for the sick. looked to to provide the sinews of war. Shewas indeed, a sa She was, indeed, a "sailors' home" for more If the present membership of the Simplified than half a century; no "spit box" nor "ma spelling Board numbers 50,000 adherents, chine shop," but roomy and airy, with these if assessed \$5 a head a year for fine straightaway spar deck where a man membership would form a nucleus of a might "take a walk," in the port gangway fund which should prove most useful in and port side of the quarter deck, for sheer furthering the work of propaganda and in producing such literature as would bring holystoned for sixty years.

There was no ship of the old navy so constantly enlarging band of converts fine to sling a hammock on the gun hopeless reforms ever inaugurated by man. in hot latitudes. No monster guns to take While they continue in the present state of up all the room, but only eight to inch, ten ton suspended animation they can never hope Dahlgrens with rifled tubes, four on each to do it. Active vigorous work alone can side, decent, gentlemanly guns courteously give the movement a new lease of life: treated by the princes and princesses who danced upon our quarter deck when we lay at Villefranche, and terribly feared by capricious council and armchair philosophy There are in the United States to-day the negroes of the Congo and Madagascar more than 500,000 teachers, whose first duty when we went down there in '85 to show 'em tory" in the Coronation Gulf region of the tory in the Coronation Gulf region of the tory what a United States flagship of the Euroean squadron was like

to the proper use of their organs of speech I notice that you mention, as the most conspoken. Let the Simplified Spelling Board spicuous services performed by the Lancaster, her cruise to Mexico when Maximilstart a campaign of conviction among these teachers, and through their charges as well ian was installed, and the trip to (allao, as through them aim to bring about reasonable reforms that shall proceed by a wise around the Horn, during the Peruvian revolution of 1865. The men of the old navy remoderation along rational lines and thus nember that the Lancaster was the flagship of the European station in the early 'Sos ment will need when it falls upon evil days and that she and her consort, the Quinneand when the modern martyrs for the cause baug, lay in the harbor of Alexandria and watched Admiral Seymour start and finish his bombardment of that city, held by Arabi Pasha, in 1882, and her crew landed and elped restore order when Arabi set fire to MR. DOUGHERTY'S CONDUCT. the city and retired.

time was Captain Bancroft Gherardi, the finest sailor and the strictest disciplinarian imens throughout the extensive section To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Does in the old navy, and a "pai" of any one know of an act of Deputy Police of Greece, as I happen to know of Commissioner Dougherty's in his work on A ditty used to run this way: in the old navy, and a "pal" of King George of Greece as I happen to know very well

Yes, I'm captain of all I survey, I must and I will have my sway! You say that my rules they are hard, eh? You may get up your backs But you'll stop in your tracks— Sound silence! I'm Captain Gherard!!

The young fellows just out of Annapolis called him a "daisy" and the men forward complained because he kept them hard at work, but he was indeed a great commander, who never had an opportunity like Dewey He was the most striking character among the officers in the '70s and '80s and he is now best remembered as the commander of the

Lancaster. As matter of fact, the Laucenter was the best known ship of the old navy, possibly excepting the Hartford, and certainly she The District Attorney has declared again urnished the most absorbing opic for mess table and dog watch talk for many years Probably every officer in the navy to-day is familiar with the story of how she was or dered away from the flesh pots of gay society at Nice in 1885 and sent to the Congo River diately turned them over to Assistant Dis-It happened this way

trict Attorney Frank Moss. After having Earl English was the Admiral, and Captain Edward E. Potter had relieved Captain Gherardi in 1884. In those days the officers of the flagship of the European squadron Louis that the arrest convinces him that the were the envy of the whole service. The men were always within easy reach and business of the flagship was very like the business of a steam yacht. Its officers were expected to conciliate the Governments of

An Apparently Unjustified Exclusion by TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Four Syrians, able bodied, with ages ranging between 18 and 40, left their homes to come caused more profanity in the service than Their bodies were rigidly examined and tury old when this particular Anglo-German was in swaddling clothes. In harmony with the laws of immigration, furplied with all the laws of immigration in midwatches for years. The women point in the service than all the acts of making sail and shortening sail in midwatches for years. his belief and in an effort to bring about the nished the money to buy their own tickets. court-martialled: the rule became a dead

For some reason, which the majority of officers in the navy attributed to petticoat politics, the Lancaster was selected for bring about the enforcement of the "no wives on foreign stations" rule. Suddenly, in February of '85, the Lancaster was commissioners that they were to be ex-ploited by that merchant. As a matter of ordered away from Nice, in the very height River. Ostensibly, there was to be a conerence of nations at the Congo to settle international disputes about that African

agent, several others and myself believe that wishes to help them may get all par-

tion of negro huts along the coast, and when we got to the Congo we found no ships of other nations, but only the little . S. S. Kearsarge, and there we lay waiting very well indeed that "S." should remind the Democrats of New Jersey at this time of the treachery of Mr. Jersey at this time

Once before the Democratic party made then, and only 7,000 sailors. The ships that pledge and was given that power, but crews were far more intimately acquainted ith each other than nowadays, so all the honor on the altar of Sugar and helped to other officers and men in the service talked make that power impotent.

Has Mr. Smith ever expressed regret laughed at us. bout us, and sympathized with us or Many of them are still talk-

for betraying his party and his party's ing about the affair.

President? He knows that William L. The Lancaster had the service, and one of the ablest to hand, reef and steer since the civil war. Gunner try ever worked more earnestly, more intelligently and more unselfishly to redeem his party's pledges than did Mr. Wilson, and steer since the civil war. Gunner the him through the mean treachery of Smith of New Jersey, Gorman of Maryland, Brice of Ohio and Murphy of New York that frail, highminded gentleman sank under it and died a victim to the perfidy of that small group of recreants.

The Cleveland Democrats of New Jersey should neither forget nor forgive Mr. James Smith Jr.'s part in that shameful affair, for it was an affair of dishonor that brought defeat and disaster upon the Democratic party and put back the cause of tariff reform nearly a quarter of a century.

He service, and one of the ablest to hand, found from the schonder of the shores of Greenland. It had been said, he continued, that these Scandinavians might have been driven his other poems at Cape Town, Africa, in lisse. The last two stanzas sum up the pain and hope of the Lancaster's crew in that dubious time:

But now, alsa! we know our fate.

To Brazil we must go.

And cruise around that River Plate
Where wild pamperes blow.

But now, alsa! we know our fate.

To Brazil we must go.

And cruise around that River Plate
Where wild pamperes blow.

But now, alsa! we know our fate.

To Brazil we must go.

And cruise around that River Plate
Where wild pamperes blow.

But now alsa! we know our fate.

To Brazil we must go.

And cruise around that River Plate
Where wild pamperes blow.

But all thingsend in course of time.

We'll sail for home some day.

So here I'll end my simple rhyme
As I have usthing more to say.

PHILIP R. DILLON

NEW YORK, September 16. Names in British Guians

form nearly a quarter of a century.

Mr. Smith now has the effrontery to ask the Democratic voters of New Jersey to send him again to the United States Senate. For what reason, pray? Does he see another opportunity to betray his party and his party's leader? Or is it a more sordid motive that moves him?

St. Paul, Minn., September 12. British Guiana, which is celebrating incomparison of Georgetown, is a land of quaint Christian names. The Rev. L. Crookell quotes from the baptismal register of the church in which he ministered to a congregation of all the colors Nannie Bellona. Queen Elizabeth, Prince Albert, John Pantaioon and Frank Locust. One negro whose child he christened was called Whiskey Emmanuel. Another black man brought his child and when the minister asked the name replied, "Seriatim ad Valorem." Another gave a puzzling answer which sounded like "Ax parson." and when requested to explain said: "Well, parson, my mind gie me to go troo de New Testament. I have had four boys; one was called Matthew, another Mark, another Luke, and another days, that that Government the agreement among the six Power banking groups.

Ambassador Reid has had a conference with the officers of the British Foreign Office, it was stated. He received repeated assurances that the attitude of the British Government remained exactly in accord with that of the United States on the question of a loan to China. That is, neither Government will sanction any loan to China which does not provide for adequate supervision of the expenditure of the funds of the loan. MONSIEUR LE RÉDACTEUR EN CREF DU JOUR-NAL THE SUN: Au nom de la vraie civilisation voix par votre honorable organe pour que l'union des Hellènes à la Mère Patrie s'accomplisse! BRUXELLES, le 5 Septembre.

P. S.—Au nom du grand Wasington, a qui l'Amérique doit sa liberté, sa gioire et son homeur, je supplie la presse liberale des Étais-Unis d'élever la voix, ann que les Hellènes, qui se transcelle des conservations de les des la conservations de la conservation de la cons

Recollections of Life on a Famous War- STEFANSSON HERE, TELLS OF THE BLOND ESKIMOS

Shows Picture of One Wearing a Regular Vandyke

Beard. HALF WHITE, HE THINKS

Their Word for "Wolf" He Believes Shows a Scandinavian Origin.

Dr. Vithjalmar Stefansson, ethnologist anthropologist and explorer, who found a new race of men in blond Eskimos. some of whom were red bearded, in what maps declare to be "uninhabited terri-Victoria Island, British Columbia, came back to town yesterday on the Twentieth Century Limited He spent the greater part of the afternoon at the American Museum of Natural History telling about

his trip Dr. Stefansson was possibly more intenested in the curious blond people whom he lived with and studied for several months than almost any other of his finds but the museum heads believe that his most valuable discoveries dealt with the pottery art in the Arctic regions. In the past it was believed that only the Eskimos in Alaska knew anything about the use commander of the Lancaster at that of pottery for cooking and other purposes, but Dr. Stefansson found specover which he travelled, even in the land of the strange blond people, although they were not given to the use of it. Some of the weird looking pots and things that he dug up are very old and may have seen service long before the days of the oldest of the Eskimos' forefathers.

There are now on the way to the museum aboard the whaler Belvidere, due to reach San Francisco in November, between 40,000 and 50,000 ethnological specimens including pottery, clothing, weapons, furniture, &c., which Stefansson gathered with the assistance of Dr. R. N. Anderson, one of the museum's scientists. Dr. Anderson started on the expedition with Dr. Stefansson in 190s, but left him before he made his jaunt into the land of the blond people. He is aboard the whaler with the treasures.

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As Dr. Stefansson said in his account in last Sunday's SUN of the finding of fair haired Eskimos, "the purpose of the expedition was to find Eskimos uncontaminated by contact with white men," and in this he succeeded beyond his fondest expectations. ondest expectations.

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In accomplishing this he takes pride in the fact that his plan of exploration differed essentially from other expeditions of a similar character in that he depended on the country for his living, taking with him simply rifles and ammunition. The usual planis to carry large quantities of "pemmican" and other supplies on dog sleds.

expected to conciliate the Governments of Enrope by entertaining ladies and gentlemen of more or less importance. The quarter deck of the Lancaster was the best dancing deck in the service and we had a fine band of thirty-five pieces.

So Captain Potter dropped two anchors in Villefranche harbor, three miles from Nice, in December, 1884, and the ship was moored and the winter social campaign began. Of course, the wives of the officers had come from America and were established for the winter at Nice.

Now, it is on record that a few years before this—I think in the early days of a Secretary Chandler—the Navy Department issued a rule forbidding officers of the navy to take their wives to foreign stations and domicile them ashore in the ports that the ships visited. This order, according to completent statisticians of the wardrooms, caused more profanity in the service than

the year 1,000 until about 1450 by a com-paratively prosperous colony of Norse-men or Scandinavians." men or Scandinavians."

One of the evidences of a bygone civilization that interested him greatly was a conical stone hut at Superior Bay, on the south coast of Victoria Land. There were lost of states of the south coast o were lots of stones in the vicinity from which the hut was built, but there was no sign that the structure had been occu-pied for many, many moons. The stone

building was a treat to see in a land where the people live in snow huts.
Dr. Stefansson speaks the Mackenzie
River Eskimo dialect. The blond Eskimos
had a dialect of their own. The doctor was able, however, to make his wants known and the white Fskimos were the most hospitable of heats. The doctor figured that the population of the strange

country.

We felt enveloped in a cloud of mystery when we steamed away from Villefranche. Every man asked every other man, "What does it mean?" and nobody could tell. Still, we hoped to do the job which the Department had set for us and then hurry back to Europe.

Alas! we went down that hated West Coast of Africa, stopping at every collection of negro huts along the coast, and when we get to the Conce we found no word for wolf is 'angluk.' Elsewhere the Eskimos' word for wolf is 'annarok.'"

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The doctor said that the white Eskimos, as well as all other Eskimos, have a folk lore of Scandinavian origin

"Out of the 1.000 that I saw," he continued. "I should say that about a dozenhad blue eyes. [Brown eyes predominated.] Fifteen per cent. possessed eye of the treachery of Mr. James Smith, Jr., when the Wilson tariff bill was before the Senate of the United States, for if there is one thing above all others which the Democratic party now stands pledged to do if returned again to power it is to reduce the tariff bonestly.

Once before the Democratic party made hair of the Alaskan Eskimo. Scientifically there is no reason for the belief that the Eskimo came from Asia, as was once believed. They are just as American as the Sioux Indians."

laughed at us. Many of them are still talking about the affair.

The Lancaster had another claim to fame. We had aboard the sailor poet of the navy. Quarter Gunner John Bezanson, the saddest voiced tar and sweetest souled seaman in the service, and one of the ablest to hand, reef and steer since the civil war. Gunner deep an

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